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Poetry.

ODE TO A BOB-TAILED CAT.

FELIS INFELIX Cat unfortunate,
With nary marratire ?
Canst thou no tale relate

Of how (Misyow!)
Thy tail and came to terminate So bluntly!

Pidst wear it off to Sedentary habits,

As do the rabbite?

Didst go a Fishing with it, Wishing with it To "bob" for cat-fish, And got bobbed thyself?

urses on that fish ! Didst lose it in kittenhood, Hungrily chewing it? Or, gayly pursuing it, Did make it tangent, Abrupt, refrangent,

From thy swift circuit ? Did some brother Grayback -And Howling In nocturnal strife, Spitting and staring, Cursing and swearing,

Hipping and tearing. Calling thee "sausage-tall" --- Abbreviate thy suffix? Or did thy jealous wife

Detect yer In some s y flirtation, And after caudal lecture. Bite off thy termination ! And sarve yer right ! Did some mischievon

Some barb pery,
Some costs boy,
entificrous boy,
estiminate thy finis?
(Probably!) The wretch The wille'in!

Pay innocent blood ! bet every cat scratch him, Suck his breath, Be his death. Well, Bob, two courses are left, Since thus of your tail you're bereft: Tell your friends that by letter, From Paris,

ou have learned the style there is To wear the tail short, And the briefer the better. And for prompt imitation Such is the passion, That every Grimalkin will Follow your fashion.

Or else. If they laugh at the stump That you wag at your rump, There are fur-shops where out skins are re-tailed Hurry off, Robert Cauda, and be tailed.

Miscellaneous.

From the Home Journal. MATRIMONIAL INFE LICITIES.

Conversation of the Break-fast table. "My dear," I said to the lady who was scated opposite to me at the breakfast table.

sir, is your cup of coffee. I hope it will you; but you will not laugh so heartily. For

there be one thing I dislike more than anoth- ment and righteousness in the earth.

er, it is to find s'ops in my saucer.

than another, it is coffee unswectened." "I am certain," replied my estimable

think you have stirred it." "But I know I have," I answered. hape, however, you used your fork.

'Pshaw !" was all the answer I vouchsafed to this remark. "Now, I declare," I said, after having

coffee taste like syrup." "Let me put more milk with it, then,"

said the obliging woman.

"And a happy day it will be for me," she answered with provoking calmness. "Few And I call you to witness that the cause know, though, how much unhappiness your | which, when I began my pastorate among constant fault-finding causes me. Nothing you, was feeble as a spark, and was ignored I do seems to give you satisfaction. There and contemned by the great elements of power in the Church and in the State, has house, save when you're asleep, but you are thus occupied. The truth is, I have always

"but be careful not to run it over, nor get it too sweet, nor put in too much milk. What begin to believe that God is a God of rightan intelerable steak this is," I added ; " it eousness, and that he exercises these qualiis tough enough to have been cut from one ties in the earth. And as long as there is of the cattle pastured upon a thousand hills such a faith among the people, you may demore than a thousand years ago. If there be pend upon lt, you will not turn back this one thing I dislike more than another, it is a work of God-not even by the lectures of tough beef steak.

newly-awakened men. Let them speed in their good work. It will I think, only make You ordered it yourself, from the market, so you needn't find fault with me on ac- it more apparent that God is the earth. When he is employing the great laws of nacount of it. I knew it was tough the moture, and the stars in their courses are fightment I looked at it.

"Then why didn't you send it back ?" I ing against Sisera, the more men resist, the inquired. "Because, as it was your selection, I sup-posed you wanted a tough one; besides, if I had returned it, you would have found fault

Well, I can't cat it, that's certain." I what changes there may be I know not.—
Find; "so it had better be taken off the table. I shan't throw any more money away ings there may be I know not. But I am with me.

economical wife, "and you can have it for "Hash !" I exclaimed. "If there be one thing I dislike more than another, it is hash. to believe it will not issue in our going back. Hash is only fit for children and old people | The shadow shall not turn backward on the without teeth. Besides, it is a popular dish dial. Hath he said, and shall he not do it?

have a turkey for dinner.',

"Very well," said my spouse, "a turkey let it be. Shall I see to getting one?"
"I think not," I answered. "The fact is that all the turkeys you select, tern out to be like the celebrated one of which Job was the reputed owner-poor and tough. No, I'll buy the turkey, and you can cook it." "Very well," said the imperturable lady.

"But how will you have it cooked ?" "Oh, any way, suit yourself," I answered.
"Then I think I will roast it," she replied.
"Roast it!" I exclaimed. "That's just like you. Now you know that if there be one think I dislike more than another, it is to have a turkey roasted." .. Very well, then," said the accommoda-

ting woman. " I will boil it." Boil it!" said I, aghast. "Boil coup. boil lamb-chops, boil cherries, if you like; but never for me boil a turkey." "Pray, then, how will you have it cooked?"
Only tell me, and it shall be done." "Why-why-why-well-frieassee it, of

course," I answered, triumphantly. " Very well," said the lady, looking, however, as if it were not very well. "Why can't you say somethir sides very well" I asked "W" voking woman you are, to b- ... hat a pro-"Not half so provol-

replied. " Now, the o, you wish to make me angry, but you can't do it," I said. " I I suppoe put up with everything all through breakfast, and I am not going to be provoked just as I am finishing.

"I am sure I don't wish to provoke you," my wife said, in a most innocent and aggrieved manner. "But you most certainly do provoke me," I replied

"Then I am sorry for it," she answered, in a softened tone, "for such was not my in-I looked across the table at my wife; something like a tear rolled down her cheek. "Goodness!" I whispered to myself, "I have made my wife weep. What-a-what

-a-brute I am. Then speaking aloud, I exclaimed. "Darling!"
"Well," was her calm reply.
"Do you know," I continued, "that if

there be one thing which I dislike more than another, it is a tear." She answered simply with a sad smile. "Sweetheart?" I said.

"Well ?"

"Cook the turkey any way you please." She shook her head. I left my seat (having finished my breakfast,) went to her side, and, smoothing her pale, wan check with my hand, I kissed it,

She smiled dubiously, as if "this time" was only one out of the 'seventy times seven' which she would be called on to forgive during our matrimonial career; but, neverthetaken, assured me that peace was made.

A LESSON FOR THE DAY.

another, it is to receive a cup of coffee that | the lesson that God has been teaching us, looks as if it had been sipped from before it | who say, in times like these, "Our strength reached my hands. Have I not often asked is in our wisdom, our safety is in our managyou to fill my cup to within an eighth of an ing ; let us have peace through compromise; or three-quarters full?"

"You are as particular as an old bachelor," to the old prosperous state." Get back if you can! You have not been the only players in this great game. The Lord God Almighty what is it that the Lord says? "Let him "Good gracious!" I exclaimed, as I took that glorieth, glory in this, that he under-

the cup, "now you've managed to run it or- standeth and knoweth me, that I am the er. You certainly must be aware that if Lord which exercise loving kindness, judg-There take that for your motto. And I "Well, if you will insist on my filling the would commend it to the new Tract Society the Guif of Mexico; and had nearly been cup, you must expect that sometimes I shall | that is organized and is going to send usfaspill it over ; besides your finding fault with | lecturers to show that slavery is as good to me does no good, but makes me nervous, and | liberty. If they would try slavery themselves causes my hand to tremble, so that I only first, we should be glad to hear their opinion wonder there is any coffee left in the cup. of it. Let their trustees go on to a plantation frigute ever converted from the "lying up" But here is a saucer, in place of the one you and learn what slavery is by personal experience, and then we will listen with pleasure Having effected this important change, I | to what they have to say on this subject. Yes tasted the contents of my cup. It was evi- there is an organization formed, with if, dent to me that there was no sugar in it. I committees, and secretaries, and treasurers, world. tasted it again to make certain of the fact. to show that to make men slaves is as well as to let them be free. These descendants to "You have neglected to put sugar into my the Puritans (and they have descended a

coffee. If there be one thing I dislike more than another, it is coffee unsweetened." great way!); these men that have been brought up on the food of our liberty; these men that pretend to glory in our colonial sporse, "that I did sweeten it. I don't history-these men are obliged to revoke their old enthusiasm in order to do new mischiefs! They have organized themselves into "Not with your spoon," said the provok- a society. Thanks be to God for that; for ing woman, "for it is perfectly dry; per- so long as the rash is in the blood it is dangerous, but as soon as it makes its appearance in pimples on the surface, we feel that

we can manage it. Let them publish their tracts and sermons, and let them go about stirred and sipped my coffee, "you have lecturing. They will not do much harm. made it too sweet. If there is one thing I | Mark the change that has taken place in dislike more than another, it is to have my the views of persons not holding anti-slavery sentiment in respect to the extent to which those sentiments have prevailed. Only re cently they had supposed them confined to a "No, I thank you," I replied, "I don't few. Even my philosophical and respected care to have my stomach turned into a dai- friend Dr. Taylor, of Grace Church, was ry. If there be one thing I dislike more than pleased to say, on Fast Day, that nobody mother, it is milk. I gave up milk diet but fanatical people held any such sentiments as the South fought. Many men have "It is to be hoped that you will give up been asleep, or at any rate not more than the habit of fault-finding, which you pos- half awake; but they are beginning to come sess in an eminent degree, when you come to to their senses, and say, "Why, it is not, cut your wisdom teeth, though no one can tell when that will be." after all, a few fanatical people merely that are causing all this disturbance: the Atlan-"Thank you," I replied; you will probably be the first who will know when it ocare beginning to feel that it is a movement of the age. In fact they are begin-

you when I ought not. I did not commence right with youin the first place. I should like to have raid no attention to your whims, but have raid no attention to your whims, but have paid no attention to your whims, but back the tide in the Bay of Fundy when it was studied my own convenience and comfort, coming in thirty feet abreast! He would do mock, in the launches, and hauled alongside studied my own convenience and comfort, instead of seeking to make everything smooth and pleasant for you. Then I would have got and pleasant for you. Then I would have got along much better. Oh, you men are great slong much better. Oh, you men are great time. For the people do begin to believe that the men were at their stations, and a finerand extension of a system of oppression and ship in the Land Office at Washington, and along much better. On, you men are great the following kindness; and they tyrants, and if a woman yields to you in the least, you follow up your advantage, and do not believe that the cat-o-nine-tails wish to see. At the same time the guard wish to see. At the same time the guard wish to see. At the same time the guard wish to see. At the same time the guard wish to see. least, you follow up your advantage, and do not believe that the cat-o-line table bend her will to yours, and crush her spirit is the symbol of loving kindness. The bend her will to yours, and crush her spirit is the symbol of loving kindness. The of marines, about 45 in number, marched down from the barracks to the music of file over terrible they may be,or to be "careful to".

Nathaniel Miles has been appointed post-one of the over terrible they may be,or to be "careful to". one earth, till, by and by, you break her people do begin to believe; and they do not beart."

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"My dear, I will thank you for another people do begin to believe that the owning of men-women and children, body and soul, is the most eminent children and the matter."

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more evident it will appear that it is a God of benevolence and justice and righteousness that works, and that we are being wrought upon. Even so, Lord Jesus, come quickly-What suffering there may be I know not mre of one thing : that to be thrown down. "Oh, it will answer for hash," said my and to wallow, while the devil is being cast out, is better than to have the devil in, and able to stand and go about demented .hatan is to convoy the transport steamers. And I say, let this work go on : I have faith

a bachelor. ate my share of it. and I am | baseness of attempting to glory in the wisnot going to cat any more. No, we will dom of political management. Let us take man, and righteousness among the nations of the globe .- [Henry Ward Beecher

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1861.

THE NEW LOAN.

The New United States loan of eight miltions was taken up on the 2d on terms more favorable for the Government than those of the last, More than four times the amount three things: First, that there is no fear in those who have money to let, that the U. S. government is going to pieces, notwithstanding the temporary difficulties which treason and rebellion have brought it into. In the next place it shows that the country believes that it has an bonest and firm man in the Executive chair, and yet further, that the Secretary of the Treasury is a man of integrity, who has sensible and comprehensive views on matters of finance, and who is able and willing to carry them out. Finally, it shows that the howls which flil the air from the N. Y. Herald and others about the swift ruin which they say the new tariff act is bringng on all the business interests of the country and even on the government itself, are

regarded as idle wind by capitalists. They know, of course, that like every new tariff, it must bring some inconvenience from a sudden change; but they believe that so far from lessening the receipts of the Treasury, it will in the end increase them, and bring not weakness but strength to the country at large.

ars, of the thirty-four millions subscribed undisturbed. less, the pressure of her hand, which I had in vain. Great credit is given to the Secretary strong and fresh presentation of important

with unexampled celerity.

stripped at Brooklyn en Monday, when the instructions to get her ready for sea, came from Washington. She is the only steam space of three days. This is something that could be done in very few yards in the

bered, carries ten nine inch, and one eleven inch shell guns; but among her ordnance stores there is a very large lot of ten inch shells. She has no ten inch guns on board, nor could she take them on board at the tion. There is also a large quantity of 12canister, grape and schrapnell; each of her boats mounts a 12-pounder fitted to a slide ; carriages are also on board, and, in event of landing, the guns are to be transferred to the carriages and the crew to man the train ropes, and they are then in a position similar to that of artillery. Our reporter saw officers of the ship remarked that "he had vessel at one time before during 20 years !" And said he, "I have not the slightest

At I o'clock the crew of the Powhatan

The Powhatan has about 300 officers and men. The New York Commercial says :

"The captain of the Powhatan had two sealed government envelopes handed to him when leaving the navy yard to go on board his ship. One of them is to be opened while the ship is under steam at the battery, and the other when she gets 35 miles to sea, on a course indicated in the first despatch. Not Hall, even to the side seats where nothing one officer of the yard or frigate knows to which point of the compass she will steer.'

The rapid loading of the transport steamer; Illinois and Atlantic, with ample stores of provisions, with shot and shell and cannon, also betokens earnest work somewhere. The Atlantic is to carry seven hundred U. S. soldiers, including two companies of flying artillery. The outfit of the Illinois is of a similar character. It is supposed the Pow-

The editor keeps the World's day-book; at boarding schools and boarding houses; Hath he begun, and shall he not finish it? the historian keeps the ledger;—and there and when I was a boy, and afterward while Let us, then, redeem ourselves from the are a great many bad accounts in both.

Burlington Free

sides with God, and glory in this: that ie exercises in the earth loving-kindness for the lington, those who did not attend church called on to settle the question, and declares poor and oppressed, justice between man and devoting the day to playing ball, riding the Rose most worthy of the honor. A chohorse-back and 'hanging around,' with exem- rus of little Heatherbells comes in to aid the plary assiduity. Services were held in all other Flowers in expressing their satisfaction the churches, with the exception of the with the choice, and the whole company in Baptist church, the paster of which is ab- grand procession marches to the spot where ed to consider from the pulpit the signs of her subjects.

At the First Calvinistic Congregational Church, Rev. J. H. WORCESTER preached from Amos III-6. "shall there be evil in a | than for the "Hermit." city, and the Lord hath not done it?"

Regarding our National troubles as in a proper sense from the Lord, Mr. Worcester called for was subscribed. This result shows | considered the question, what have we done for which such evil might be expected at the | a song. hand of God? Instancing the views of men on each side of the slavery question-grant ing that there has been wrong on both sides, and leaving the endless charges and rejoinhigher stand point, and asked what a just God might be expected to do with such institutions as ours. Granting that the Conslavery, was the best that could have been adopted under the circumstances, God has taken no oath to sustain it. He may be prepared to take away such protection to wrong as is afforded by a Union like ours.

But if this be objected to, as too distinct a recognition of the special providence of God, then he showed, by a calm review of the history of the question, that by the very law and course of Nature, it could not fall out otherwise ;-that a Union combining such elements as Slavery at the South, and THE NEW LOAN. It appears that only Freedom, free speech and a free press at the three millions and ninety nine thousand doll- North, could not naturally be expected to be

for the new government lean were accepted In view of the circumstances he urged the by the Secretary of the Treasury. All bids duties of owning the providence of Gol; of below 94 per cent were rejected. The de- performing our part as citizens without party partment is authorized to assue Treasury bitterness, and if it can be done consistently Locautty - University of Vermant-Lat. 44- 17 notes for the balance-which it is supposed with higher interests, without fraternal will be done. When the decision was made strife; of doing right towards all classes to reject the low bids, free offers were made | and all races ; and of humbling ourselves as to bid again at ninety-four and over, for the a people and as persons, and praying for dewhole of the remainder, five millions; but liverance. The sermon was a very clear,

Shall we never profit from the failure of fied by letter of the result of his bid, and from Judges X. 10. "And the Children of attempts to rule by despotism which we have orders were issued to the sub-treasurers to I real cried unto the Lord, saying we have and who has the good fortune to be my wife, witnessed and are witnessing in the progress pay back the advances on unaccepted bids. sinned against thee, both because we have form of the world? How poorly have they learned

The Powhatan steam sloop-of-war at ties and public men in cutting loose from the 13 23 inch of the rim, and not give it to me half let us have things settled; let us get back in- Brooklyn was fitted out for sea last week principles of moral integrity, which they 15 neknowledge to be binding on private indi- 16 17 viduals. He lamented the moral lukewarm- 18 11 steamer of 2,415 tons burthen, and was ness which he believed to be characteristic of known it before I married you, this day would not have seen me your wife. There at you more heartily before he is done with built at Gosport, in 1850. She carries 11 the time, and maintained that the true inter at you more heartily before he is done with guns and about 300 officers and men. Her ests of nations, as of individuals, cannot be service list includes two general cruises, and divorced from their duties to God and man- 24 17 one special cruise. She returned from China kind. Coming down to the crisis, he de-

last summer, and was about to be put in clared that he was not, as he had been chargordinary, when she was ordered suddenly to ed to be, an advocate of the dissolution of the Union. But while viewing with sorrow | 29 30 44 46 ".63 NW1 SW2 SW4 5 the falling of stars from the American gal- 31 23 23 21 30.13 NW2 NW2 NW1 1 axy, he believed that the Union was made for man, not man for the Union. that there were worse evils than its dissolution, and Bange of the Thermometer from -70 to 570. that it could not stand in opposition to the principles of eternal justice and the rights of

The two Methodist churches united in one snow 5.93. Average cloudiness 5.6. A large quantity of ordnance stores were placed on board, evidently intended for the use of other forces then has one. The "To the eye of the practical observer ness the doctrine of individual responsibility, there were many articles put on board which | maintaining that there are no national sins. would lead one to suppose that the fitting out of this ship is for no idle or passive purpose. In the first place she has on board an | viduals who compose the nation, and that the extremely large complement of nine and eleven inch shell. She, it will be remem-Slavery and other prevailing sins, is in per-

sonal repentance and obedience to God. The Third Congregational Church held their service in the Court-House, as present time. These are probably intended usual, Rev. GEO B. SAFFORD preaching to be put on board some of the ships now cruising, or are intended for a land fortifica"Shadrach, Meshach, and Abed-nego, answered and said to the king. O Nebuchadnezzar, we are pound however ammunition, consisting of not careful to answer thee in this matter. will deliver us out of thine hand, O king.

But if not, be it known unto thee, O king, that image which thou hast set up.

that known as "shell powder." One of the the duty of obeying God rather than man, dently expected. never known of so much ordnance stores being taken on board of a United States conflict with Divine commends. He further any case to do only what is right.

Devotional exercises were held, but sermon preached in the Episcopal Church, and High Mass in the two Catholic Churches

THE "FLOWER QUEEN" was performed Wednesday evening to a delighted audience that filled floor and galleries of the Town could be seen of the stage and its pritty

The stage was trimmed with evergreens to represent a scene in the Forest, where the Flowers met to chose their Queen, Sun Flower, Dandelion, Heliotrope, Tulip, Japonica and others put forth their claims to the throne, answered by the chorus of Flowers. Night comes before the decision is | McLean, one of the Justices of the Supreme reached, and the Poppies, scattering their | Court of the United States, died at his resisleep-giving petals around, bring sweet slum- dence in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Thursday ber to the eyes of all, while the nightingale morning, in the 77th year of his age. He wood. When morning light awakens the years.

Flowers, and all aspirants have been heard.

sent, and the occasion was generally improv- the lovely Rose is crowned and saluted by follows:

It is useless to attempt to particularize the merits of the different singers. The choice of who was best is more difficult even for us

made a few remarks; and in response to re-

and that if either party had acted rightly gratified audience. The little misses who publican party for men and money to carry much of the error and wrong of the filled the stage showed an appreciable imother side would not have existed, provement on the first performance, in singing and general drill, and did surprisingly proceeded to look at the subject from a have had. A cornet solo by Mr. Clarke, and are to have war it will be by the act of the the House, and closed the entertainment. will never acknowledge the right of secos-We subjoin a bit of kindly critici m, written tion of the Union, until every possible stitution with its questionable concessions to by a friend, that evening, on the back of a means shall have been tried in vain for its

sense of the poetry by rendering it indistinct. Singing does not require indistinctness of utterance, and the poetry should be given entire to the ear of the listener. The Flower Queen lacked only for distinct ren-

the words-attempts which were for the most part The fault we find is a common one, and not specialty to be applied to this performance.

No Musician.

> METEOROLOGICAL TABLE, FOR MARCH 1861.

BY PROF. MCK. PETTY.

-above Lake Champlain 277 feet.

ETER. FORCE OF WINDS.

TAM. 2 PM. 9 PM. (mean) 2 LM. 2 PM. 10 PM.

Barometer-rauge 28,960 to 30,214 inches

Snow, 9 inches. Amount of rain and melted

use of other forces than her own. The redone this evil in thy sight." The Reverend gen. port in the N. Y. World of Saturday says: tleman, in his discourse, urged with earnest. Monday and Tuesday the snow fell at Boston tion is entrusted to the hands of men who to the depth of fifteen inches; and on the route from Albany to New York it fell a foot which should go over to the robels as soon as

> sembled in the Town Hall Sunday evening to hear Mr. C. H. Clarke, on Sacred Music, clear that only after very careful inquiry can and that it was a very interesting and | we be absolutely certain who are those that

EDITORIAL CHANGE.-The Green Mountain Freeman is to appear under new auspices will dispute the wisdom of avoiding publicity. after this week. MR. BOYCE, the late editor celiver us from the burning fiery furnace, and he and proprietor, gives notice that the paper, with all its appurtenances, has been sold to we will not serve thy gods, nor worship the golden Hon. C. W. Williams, of Montpelier, who will continue its publication on the same terms From this passage the preacher in an ex- as heretofore. Mr. Willard will, unquestionthe majority of the ammunition taken on ceedingly clear, able, and original discourse ably, make an able editor, and a decided board, and found that most of the powder is enforced the doctrine of a higher law, and improvement in the Freeman may be confi-

> New Appointments .- Among the recent it says : if the concessions demanded require the Bradford, route agents on the Vt. Central, carth can be righted again.

at Winooski was dedicated on Wednesday lastweek agreeably to previous announcement Rev. Mr. Brown of Poughkeepsie, officiating, assisted by Rev. Mesers, Wells, Witherspoon, White and Silversteen. The new building is a neat and substantial structure 18 condition; the House of Representatives, of wood, large enough to accommodate about two hundred and fifty persons, warmed from the basement by openings in the floor inand E. W. Chase, at a cost of \$3000, most of which sum has been already secured. It is lition, by 541 majority over Wm. D. Braysituated near the Congregational Church on ton, the late republican member. the opposite side of the street, and supplies The Providence Journal says: "It must a want long felt by the M. E. Seciety of

DEATH OF JUDGE McLEAN.-Hon. John

THE ISSUE .-- THE POLICY.

The Charleston Courier says the U. S. Government in an issue of force with be compelled "to reall ready to defend their homes and their alta In such an issue there can be no doubt as to the

"The Courter is mistaken in supposing that there is any considerable division of Northern sentiment upon this subject. Of course there is not unanimity upon it. There never has been upon any great question which touched the basis of Government. In At the close Mr. Clarke, to whose efforts the Revolution a very large and powerful the public is indebted for its delightful treat, minority in almost every State resisted the quest, Mrs. Clarke layored the audience with | ern cotemporary that no question has arisen people of the North were so nearly unanimous as they are upon this of secession. It The Flower Queen was performed the is a very great mistake to suppose that the second time last evening to a numerous and | Government "must rely solely upon the Reon the war, into which the mad and blind ambition of the Southern States may plunge

The Courser must bear in mind the fact, which is thoroughly understood and appreders which follow from a partisan view, he well, considering the amount of practice they ciated by every Northern man, that if we some songs by Mrs. Clarke, brought down | South alone. The people of the United States sion, nor will they ever consent to a destrucpreservation. There is not one-fourth part of the people of the North and West who would vote for a recognition of the Southern combine to produce the greatest pleasure—but each seems quite exclusive and unwilling to unite. Confederacy, even to avert the horrors of the case of our sisters of the needles, and to legwith the other. Music especially, while deriving much of its power and agreeableness from poetry, have any love for war, or any passion to seems determined to deprive its hearers of all the gratify by waging it —but because they know that to recognize the Southern Republie would be to give the death blow to all government,-would be to render impossible the maintenance of any authority in any

dering of the poetry. The audience was kept in part of the American Union, painful attempts a great part of the time to gain.

If the South are resolved to If the South are resolved to repudiate the obligations of the Federal laws, and to persist in re-isting the authority of the Government of the United States, they must prepare for war. Sooner or later, war will follow their reckless act -and they will find themselves face to face, not with a political party, but with the great body of the American people throughout the length and breadth of the

The remarks of the Times are very much Locality - University of Vermant - Lat. 44: 27 The remarks of the Times are very much and force. The adoption of the suiden energy and rapidity of military action, at the ergy and rapidity of military action, at the from the U. S. Government. perverse fault finding a few days ago, be- moment the new loan had been opened with (any farther than his inaugural address did On that outery of the Tones the New York

Econing Post sensibly remarks: " We cannot be sure that the President and his Cabinet have not decided on the only for a survey of the field, abandoned, is any thing to be gained by talking of the abandonment a week before it been tendered to Gen. Houston, in case he should attempt to rully the friends of Union in Texas. What do we know of the communications between our Government and Gen. Houston? Con any man may that the Adpower to keep its own counsel in those cases

may occasion delay in the movements of the Administration. We have seen officers in the navy and army fraitorously delivering up vessels and forts to the rebels. In the navy a very large proportion of officers are from it came in sight of them, would be deplorably unfortunate, not only for the cause of Union We understand that about three hundred but for the respectable standing of the Adwe have had of the treasonable conduct of men high in the United States service, it is may be depended on as loyal in any possible event. A little delay and no publicity are the offences alleged against the Administration. We have seen that there may be reasons for the delay, and nobody in his senses

> THE MOTIVE FOR WAR .- The Mobile Meraction on the part of the Confederate authorforces concentrated at Forts Sumter and

conflict with Divine commends. He further inculcated the duty of disregarding calcula inculcated the duty of disregarding calcula tions of the consequences in questions of at Milton, G. B. Kellegg at Brattleboro, J. and the spirit, and even the patriotism of the people is outing out under this do-nothall, will come from their own pecket." pose of shelling some one of the posts now held by the Confederate States."

moral right and wrong. Applying these below the Confederate States."

moral right and wrong. Applying these at Vergennes, N. Robinson at Stowe, R. D. in principles to the duty of the American citizen in the present crisis, he urged the duty Bennett at Hydepark, and S. Gates at Wol- the whole country will become so disgusted

> RHODE ISLAND ELECTION .- Gov. Sprague was re-elected by a slightly increased majority from last year, in a vote about 1000

ing votes this year and 143 last year. DEDICATION .- The new Methodist Church | The other state officers elected are as folows, the secretary of state and treasurer beng supported on both tickets :-

Jeutenant Governor-Samuel G. Arnold. Attorney General-Walter S. Burges. Secretary of State-John R. Bartiett. Treasurer-Samuel A. Parker. The Senate will stand 13 republicans and

25 republicans and 45 coalition. The delegation in Congress is entirely changed, as follows :-Eastern district-Wm. P. each pew,and built by Messrs. Green leaf lition, by 342 plurality over Christopher and E. W. Chase, at a cost of \$3000, most Robinson, the late republican member.

> be distinctly borne in mind that both the parties in the late contest explicity avowed in the resolutions of their conventions their approval of Mr. Lincoln's inaugural, and their intention to support his administra-"That is the great scal of the United

States," said a gentleman to his friend.

The Wheeler & Wilson Sawing Machi

greatest success, and there, as everywhere at Buffalo a year ago, and who is now with else, they lead the market. We understand | Maj. Anderson in Fort Sunter. The letter is said to have been brought by a passenger the supply of men and noney. Whereas, on the contrary, the Confederate States will present one united and unbroken front, with no division, but that an order for a thousand machines for

the Wheeler & Wilson Company. The following tribute to the Wheeler & The N. Y. Tim's remarks on the above as | Wilson Sewing Machine is from the graceful pen of Mrs. Mary Howitt.

WEST HILL LODGE, HIGHGATE, LONDON. I have very great pleasure in bearing my conv to the value of your Sowing Machine, which I can do conscientiously. To my that it is a wonderful invention is saying little, for there are many wonderful inventions now-a days ; but minority in almost every State Pesisted the our language for the payment and supplies is all nonsense to talk about consummation. But we assure our South- It is an ever ready, ever espable friend in need; one who never wearle , never loads its eye sight over the most delicate work, nor ever, in fact can for a quarter of a century upon which the be overworked. If a son be going suddenly to stand by us." the Antipodes, or a daught r to be married, or if your benevolence longs in the cold winter weather | it is at least reliable as a large part of the to clothe the poor in warm garments, you need not hesitate as to who shall do this sudden accumulation of needle work. There stands the good gentus of your household, with her silver arms extended, and her ever threaded needle ready, to do your bidding. Sit then down beside her, converse pleasantly with her, lay your hand delicatey upon the out spread work before her, and like

a dream of enchantment the exquisite work will pass under your eye completed. sch has been the experience in our family .-Need I say more ' Yes, I must answer that | ren want food for the young mind free from warm remonstrance on behalf of the poor needle- the abolition virus, and we have accordingly women who otherwise might have profited by all this necessary work. What is to become of them if the fairy of the Sewing Machine is to do all of M ——'s work, as if by magic? Be not alarmed, ad hearted philanthropists, for that which is in itself good, can never ultimately produce evil. It is the Sewing Machine which will compel our which will in the end, emancipate missrable wo-men from the slavery of "gusset and band," which less suffering women into new lands, and for new homes of peace and plenty, where woman's time will be valuable, and where consequently, the Sewing Machine will be again a household blessing, a household necessity. I am, gentlemen,

Yours very sincerely, MARY HOWITT-Merces, Whileham & Wilson.

The Government is certainly showing its teeth in threatening style, to which the impenetrable secresy of its councils, and the marvellous ecolness of its bearing from the first, have added a formidable look of weight its decisive manifestation of public confiately on the return of secret agents who | use of terms. For instance, we say : was undertaken-are coincidences supposed

There is, however, no reason to apprehend invasion or "coercion" of the rebellions &c. States-unless to repel attack is held an offensive net, according to the new-tangled theory of a non-resistant government. As little will the enemies of their country find the coming senson the erection of a new happens? The Times asks why aid has not their theory of a " truce "-which would be Catholic C violated by any net or preparation for selfwhich now begins once more to look like one which now begins once more to look like one on the Northwest corner of St. Paul and of the powers of the world. Every available | Cherry streets. The front will be on Cherry vessel is under sealed orders, and fitting out street, facing South. It will be of Gothic with the heaviest possible munitions of war, style of architecture, with towers and butand with a despatch which allows no inter- tressed walls. Its extreme length, from the runtion for food or sleep. The steamships tower buttresses in front to the chapel butt-Baltie and Atlantic are purchased by the Government for war purposes, of course, breadth from outside to outside of the tran-Troops are rapidly concentrating at this port sept bustresses will be 102 feet : the breadth many more coming from Texas, which looks the stair towers 11 feet square; the main as if that interesting and amiable community | tower is 28 feet square, and the stone work would son find its hands full in dealing with of this will be 74 feet high from the floor. its own congenial neighbors. At the same | The stone work of the smaller towers will time the indications of the immediate move- be 54 feet high from the floor of the buildment of the troops from here are unmistake-able, but nothing points towards their des-hammered stone-of Barre granits and tigation or direction. Unfortunately for the conspirators, they have now no "pals" in The in the Cabinet to keep them informed of the rate and becoming, and to be finished in the secrets of the Government, and we are all most artistic style. The ceilings and walls alike in the dark. May the God of our fathers direct, inspire and sustain the men who now hold in trust the honor of our hitherto frescoing or oil painting on them. It will

From the Philadelphia North American, Mar. 30. spires will be erected, the main one will con-"We yesterday met a gentleman from mounted by an appropriate finial and cross-Washington, a Southerner by birth, extensively known as a capitalist and banker. In order to obtain his status on the 'Southern Confederacy,' we asked him questions which were answered as follows : " You are acquainted with Mr. Riggs, the Washington banker, sir ?" " Intimately. When at home I see him

Is there any truth in the statement that he intends to take a portion of the Southern loan? " Not a word. He would not touch a dellar of it, and for the simple reason that he would lose it he did.' " Do you think that any Washington

anker will take it, or any part of it?"

" 'No, sir. What is more, nobody outside

the Confederate States will touch it; and

the secessionists have no money to spare .-

The Northern bankers will never lend money a people who have done as the cotton States | bag seeing his third wife getting into a car-" Will foreign capitalists do it?" Pickens, apparently doing nothing but consuming the resources of the confederacy, robbed the Federal Union of its property, A.—Spied II can never obtain credit from anybody. They may put an expert duty of a cent a pound upon cotton; and, by so doing, raise a revenuc of \$25,000,000, but this money, after

> " How so, sir ?" "Because the necessities of the cotton States are such that they must sell. The planters are too largely in debt to hold the crop, and the aggregate is so large that the brokers cannot do it. For this reason the Southern Confederacy must ultimately friendship. "Certainly, sir," was the bring up in bankruptcy. They cannot hold together more than a year without producing general ruin.'

" 'More, Their business has dwindled away, and their railroad receipts have fallen all about it." Gov. Sprague's majority this year, 1652; ditto last year 1460. There was 10 scattermen in the South to redeem it from the second states. men in the South to redeem it from the se- us felt that it was-more or less-at our excessionists, and the time is not far distant pense. Neither was it ill-natured, like the number of persons yet having confidence in

much as we do?"

'And do you believe that they suffer as

the sterling sense of the people, and in the ultimate restoration of fraternity among the people of all the States." The Washington correspondent of the Richmond Examiner, in his engerness to arouse the Virginians to secede, is reduced

to the extremity which is shown by the

following extract from his letter : I understand it is positively a fact that the against the idea of succedination to a black Re- Lord Byron if they wrote their rhyming adpublican rule. They have given notice that they mean to escape, and a portion of the United States army has been detailed "to enforce the laws" and preserve order. These convicts say they can stand anything but the disgrace of black Repub-lican rule. That they esteem a "degrading pun-ishment" like the pillory and stocks. It is curious that these wretched treatures, branded by the law and suffering the just punishment of their mis-deeds, should yet have a little higher standpoint of honor and more sensibility to shame than your Virginia submissionists and Union men.

The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser The Wheeler & Wilson cowing the Marie of the McNeil, a private in the army, who enlisted to New York, on the last Steamer. He says :- We have enough to eat and drink and sufficient to keep as for four months -Our friends are searce, but that is nothing. The rebels think that we have been idle, but they nor any one else will ever know how many men we have in this garrison. We have got enough to hold the Fort against the whole South in a body. Maj. Ander son is a true soldier and so are the other officers, and the men who die for him. I only wish we had a chance to give the rucals Hell, and we can do it too. If we ever this I can aver, that it is the realization of all go out of this Fort it will not be with the our imaginings of household fairies and good wish of our officers.—As to sending us men

> The letter has a very apperyphal look; but sensation despatches furnished to the N. Y. papers by their Washington and Changston and Montgomery correspondents.

it. It cannot be done. We are all right if

old Lincoln will only have the backbone to

SPECIMENS OF SECESSION SCHOOL BOOKS.

VANITY FAIR having discovered a want is resolved to supply it. Our seceding brethprepared a series of Geographies, Spellingbooks Grammars, &c., in which every idea is a native of the Sunny South, and therefore appropriate to Southern Sonnies. Our cavent is entered with the excellent Jeff.

From our Southern Geography. Sourn Caronina. - A vast empire, bounded on the North by the Arctic Occan, East by men from the slavery of "gusset and band," which will open to them wise and safe paths of emigration, which will convey away thousands of blame-Fort Sumter, South by the Tortugus and happy because the Better Half of themselves are slaves. Its Chivalry awes the World by valiant deeds; its navy defies the battle and

the breeze. Productions .- South Carolina produces chattels of every shade, to suit the taste of the purchaser.

Diseases,—The prevailing diseases are vio-lent Rhetches and Sicksession. A Dr. Jackson once invented a cure for these complaints. Literature.- The standard of literature is high. The Charleston Mercury, the journal of the western world, is renowned for the purity of its English and the elevation of its morals. Its circulation is enormous. It justly

OUR SECESSION GRAMMAR. it) what line of policy he was going to pursue, have already ascertained that England and noun is the slave of the verb." "The verb to bring the insurrectionary or revolutionary inhabitants of the South back to their duty.

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to indicate the development of a pre-deter-to indicate the development of a pre-deter-mined policy which had been held waiting. If you'd spoil the nigger spare the lash, Little boys when you flog dont mind a gash,"

The copyright of these works is secured .resses in the rear, will be 178 feet. The

The interior work is designed to be clabewill be highly finished, so as to permit glorious country, and the destinies of our be built with galleries, and will containincluding the chapels-171 pews. Three of erecting this Cathedral, which is yet to be contracted for. P. C. Keeley, Esq., of Brooklyn, N. D., is the architect.—Burling-

on Daily Times. LATEST VANITIES.

What are the disagreeable features of First it seres (its ears), and then it sighs

(its eyes), and then it snows (its nose), and

Why is Dr. HOLMES inconsistent?

then it slips (its lips).

Because he either doses the public with Autocracy, or Elsic Venner-ates them too Q .- What loathsome insect does the circumstance of an elderly man with a carpet-

riage drawn by four horses, with a strange and rather good-looking person in a white hat and whiskers, on a balmy afternoon, re-APROPOS OF THE HARD TIMES .- An old

friend with a new face : Whatever is, is Tight. Correspondence of the Commercial Advertiser.

WASHINGTON, April 4. "Can I learn what was done at the Cabint meeting to-day, Governor?" enquired a New Yorker last evening of the Secretary of State, with whom he has enjoyed many years prompt reply, although there were traces of a smile on the imperturbable features of the Premier, "you have only to call at the telegraph office, and read the despatches sent hence for the to-morrow morning's papers

by the special correspondents. They know Bohemia enjoyed the joke, although all of "We left the gentleman with the great sold his printing-office to government, and satisfaction of knowing that there is a large will have no deficiency bills before Congress requiring lobby-services, these newspaper correspondents are accepting offices, ewil and diplomatic." That was a harsh reflection, and yet the reports of the investigating committees show that there was some foundation for the sweeping charge.

Under the last Administration, however, what transpired at a Cabinet meeting was known on Pennsylvania avenue within an hour after the adjournment. Day & Martin, the London blacking makers, when asked by vertisements, said : "Oh no! we keeps a poet !" So Mr. Buchanan kept a correspond ent, having a clerk from the Treasury Department detailed to act as assistant secretary at the White House, for the express

purpose of 'posting up' those editors whose

upport he desired. But now, the news fountains are hermetteally sealed, and the clerks at the departments have been formally notified that 'leaky vessels' will not be retained on the

The total amount of grain exclusive of rye and barley in store at the present time in Chicago is calculated at 3,900,840 bushels. What is sent from Washington by mail or sings his trilling notes in the depth of the wood. When morning light awakens the wood. When morning light awakens the word. When morning light awakens the word.